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drummed up by his political enemies, is not without its parallel.

The passions of men have risen superior to their judgment before. They have been used as the willing tools of designing politicians who have no conviction on anything and are actuated solely by an impulse to take advantage of an opportunity to pillory an honest man.

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In 1910 he refused to obey the mandate of his party and with four associates was elected on an independent ticket to the supreme court by a majority of more than 40,000.

Senator Shields has never been coerced into doing anything and the people have stood by him for 20 years. Following the election in 1910 he became chief justice of the supreme court. He held that position until he was elected as the caucus nominee of the Democratic members of the legislature to the United States senate. ne United States senate. In 1918 he again asked for the nom-sation and received an indorsement the Democrats in a state-wide pri-

is charged that he promised to

Broadened.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Armed with broadened powers provided in the reiently enacted alien exclusion set, defortment of justice officials today announced a new drive against radicalism.
Orders have been issued, officials
sid, for a strict watch on the acivities of those who preach radical
loctrines or assist in spreading such
sheories, while themselves refraining
som actual marchistic activities. The
"theoretical red" and the "parlor Bölshevik" are to be especial objects of
he campaign, it was said.
Provisions of the new act have greaty widened the scope of the department's
nower to rid the country of aliens who
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Advocacy either of sabotage or opposition to all organized government by the so their organization is sufficient to bring them within the new law, according to the department's legal authorities. Sabotage in this connection is construed by the department to mean opposition to the administration of the overnment' and allens who publish wither advising saminst organized government of the construction.

riting advising against organized gov-nment—even though the United States excepted—are liable to deportation, it

as said.

The financial resources of radical as-ciations are being carefully scruti-ized, officials declared, and it was sought that the income of many will cut off by the new law which pro-bits the giving or loaning of money anarchistic organizations. Purchase "red" bonds will come within this tegory, it was believed.

EWISH FLOWER DAY NETS \$1,766.87 TOTAL

A total of \$1,766.87 gross was realized onday by the Flower day for the bene-of the Jewish national fund, ac-rding to official reports of the execu-se committee Tuesday. This amount the to help swell the money to pro-se a livelihood for inhabitants of a livelihood for inhabitants of stine and restore the land there to Jews.
Jonations of flowers were given by
S. W. O. Crump and Mrs. A. L.
iden and the committee extended
niks to Johnson's Flower shop for
use of space in their store as head-The executive committee was com-osed of Miss Mary Blockman, chair-nan; Mrs. H. Dlugach, Miss Sarah Nensky, Ben G. Leve, A. Metzler and s Metzler. S. Yergin led all others in sale: 78. S. Yergin led all others in sales flowers for the day with a total led in of \$136.23. Next came Misses the Evensky and Sophie Faine with 26 and closely behind them came S. Karchner with \$80.24.

ove Shifts At Sea And Tangles Tape

NEW YORK, June 22.-Immigration profiles at Ellis Island faced today problem of straightening out a e triangle" born on mosalit nights he swelling Atlantic 55 Nell Butler, a young English of the swelling Atlantic. Miss Nell Butler, a young English oman, of 22, begged them to give it her freedom at least long enough marry Capt, Paul Miller, of the Britch army, who made her forget is three tys' courtship on board ship the Candian officer whom she had intended to the when she sailed 10 days ago for away.

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nadian authorities refused to perMiss Butler to land at Halifax for
other purpose than to marry the
dian and put her on the steamer
nia, bound for England, via New Miller wirelessed her to stop ew York, whither he was hurry-y train. When she stopped, the Island authorities took her in

CITY TAXES WILL BE COLLECTED IN MONTH OF AUGUST

Mississippi Legislature Censured Lamar, Commended His Negro Colleague, Then Re-Elected Him.

The condemnation of Senator Shields by the Democratic state convention, made up principally of delegates drummed up by his political enemies, is not without its parallel.

The passions of men have risen su
City taxes will be collected during the month of August unless present plans of Mayor Paine go amiss. The total rate will be \$2.00, of which amount 60 cents is mandatory. This rate on the assessment as at produced along with receipts other than taxes, which it is estill amount to \$512,138, will bring to the city a sum sufficient to the passed on first reading July 13 and on third reading July 27. The taxes will be due during August and Mayor Paine stated Tuesday that the penality added.

The passions of men have risen su-

attes would go on Sept. 1. There will be no extension of time, he declared for anyone and all city taxes not paid by Sept. 1, will have the penalty added.

The mayor and C. C. Pashby, city clerk, were busily engaged Tuesday for the poople of the steady and are actuated solely by an impulse to take advantage of an opportunity to pillory an honest and the ordinance which is to be introduced, which is the corridor members of an opportunity to pillory an honest an interest of the city equalization shaged were going of an opportunity to pillory an honest an interest of the city equalization shaged were going of an opportunity to pillory an honest an eleaders in the crusade to be men and newspapers that have privately and newspapers that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to be men and newspapers that the transfer of the proplet that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to be men and newspapers that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to be made to the transfer of the proplet that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to be made to the transfer of the proplet that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to the proplet of the proplet that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to the manifer of the proplet that the final total will show a manifer in the crusade to the final total will s

Variations Uncovered In Assessments Made

One of the biggest tasks ever per- | homes nearby are assessed at \$5,000 and formed by any board of equalization in this history of Shelby county faces the county board of equalization in the opinion of its members. So numerous have been protests filed that members of the board predict that unusual time will be required to adjust matters. No efforts will be made at equalization until the books close on July 5. Individual members of the board have been told in many instances of underassessments as well as overassessments and it is these matters that multiply troubles of the board. An instance of this was-cited Tuesday to one member of the board. The file assessment as a wall as overassessments of the board of which J. J. and M. D. Couch are owners, is valued by the state board of equalization at \$8,000. This property in the Twelfth ward, of which J. J. and M. D. Couch are owners, is valued by the state board of equalization at \$8,000. The file assessment was \$2,400, while the 1920 assessment, according to the board traced by their neighbors and in this manner errors are discovered.

Tuesday was in the Idlewild subdivision. Seventeenth ward, being a lot \$1 by by 24 by 200 on the west side of McLean at the corner of Madison avenue, the property of J. M. McCormack, et al. This property is listed at \$8,000. When attention was called to this property, it was stated to board members that a typographical error had been made and that the figure should have been \$8,000. This property has a large apartment house located on it, it is said. It is pointed out that owners of property that in underassessed are not provided in the property owned but owners of adionius property almost invariably look up the property owned by their neighbors, and in this manner errors are discovered.

The number of complaints filed with the board the owners of ordinary property owned booking up assessments and it is these matters that multiply troubles of the board been made and that the figure should have been \$8,000. This property has a large apartment house located on it, it is said.

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Department of Justice Starts U. S. Trade Balance NEGRO ASSAILANT OF

IMPERIAL SHRINE OPENS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—The first day of the Imperial Shrine opened with a prospect of fair weather and with the city crowded with Shriners from every

PARTLY CLOUDY, SAYS

U. S. WEATHER REPORT

Real warm weather for Memphia is igain postponed, according to the weather bureau forecast, which tells hat moderate temperatures will precail Wednesday and the skies will be sarrive loudy.

SESSION AT PORTLAND

Grows 17 Billions During War Period

WASHINGTON, June 22, (By the Associated Press.)—Since the beginning of the world war in 1914, the United States has relied up a trade balance of approximately \$17,000,000,000 against the world. This exceeds by several billions of dold lars the total balance in favor of the United States from 1875 to 1914. Departs ment of commerce figures today show that the trade balance made in favor of the United States in the fiscal year ending 1914, one-month before the war that the trade balance made in favor of the United States in the fiscal year ending 1914, one-month before the war that the trade balance made in favor of the United States in the fiscal year began, was only \$470,000,000. During the first year of the war it was \$1,094, 413,600, and in the next year, ending June 30, 1916, it was \$2,135,599,375. During the succeeding year the total was \$3,500,693,200. The war to be succeeding year the total was \$3,500,693,200. The total was \$4,135,562. The first full fiscal year the balance was only \$2,000,000. The way of the succeeded the war year, ending isst June 30, however, it was \$4,135,562. But exports were larger in those II months of this fiscal year in the halince was only \$2,000,000. The provious 12 months' record of \$7,332,232. 685, made during the last fiscal year in the nation's history, totaling \$4,474,-93,349, as against the previous 12 months' record of \$7,332,232. 685, made during the last fiscal year to a new high record of \$1,582,781. At the same time that America's export trade began to advance by leash and bounds, the imports trade also showed an enormous increase, totaling \$2,917,883,510 in the year ending June 30, 1916, and advancing steadily' each year. The previous high record of the United States has been against the united States.

NONPARTISAN TRAILS MINNESOTA REPUBLICAN

ST. PAUL. Minn. June 22—Primary election returns from 1,005 of 3,-195 Minnesota precincts compiled early today, showed that State Auditor J. A. O. Preus, was leading a field of six candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination with a plurality of 21,500 over Henrik Shipstead, of Glenwood. Preus was the choice of the Republican elimination convention. Shipstead was the nonpartisan league candidate. candidate.

Mayor L. C. Hodgson, of St. Paul, who polled a big plurality in this city, was leading the seven candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor.

PARKHURST LEADING.

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PORTLAND, Me., June 22.—Frederick H. Parkhurst, of Bangor, apparently was nominated for governor by the Republicans in a four-cornered contest in the state primaries yesterday. With 122 precincts missing out of 633 in the state, the returns gave him a lead of 1,717 votes over John P. Deering, of Saco. Gov. Carl E. Milliken, seeking renomination for a third term of two years, was running third, 3,205 votes behind Deering, Louis A. Jack received only a scattering vote.

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BIG CUT IN DRUGS AUG. 15 ARRANGED

Government Officials Issue New Orders for City Clinic. Praise Work of Kyser and Dr. R. G. Drake.

Reduction in the number of patients Reduction in the number of patients treated at the narcotic clinic at police station by dismissal of from 110 to 120 from care on August 15 is the first step toward a more drastic enforcement of federal narcotic laws in the Memphis territory. This action was annually the state of the state step toward a more drastic enforcement of federal narcotic laws in the Memphis territory. This action was announced Tuesday, following a visit of Chief Inspector S. R. Brame, of Richmond, and a conference with Dr. R. G. Drake, in charge of the Memphis clinic, and U. S. District Attorney Kyser.

The proposed reduction will leave only about 50 addicts who will be supplied with morphine. These latter cases are persons suffering from incurable disease, who would suffer greatly if the drug was taken away entirely.

Another step is the curtailment of preacriptions issued by doctors for narcotics. Drug stores have been given orders not to fill same and doctors is suing them will be watched by federal officials. In cases of sickness or to prolong life, it was pointed out, prescriptions will be permitted, but all cases must be those which merit some stimulant. Mr. Brame said that the time of giving a narcotic order merely to gratify craving of some patient is past. In discussing the Memphis clinic it was termed the best in the United States by the visiting officials. The work done here and steps toward cutting down the use of drugs as well as affecting cures has been better than in any other section, it was said. The work was indorsed in every particular.

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Action of U. S. District Attorney Kyser recently in causing the clinic to be reopened after being closed for several days was also indoreed Mr. Brame declared that if it has been possible for a conference to have been held at the time closing was discussed, such an action would never have been permitted in view of the effective work done locally.

Speaking further of the activities of Mr. Kyser, the inspector paid him a high tribute for work in assisting federal officials in prosecution of narcotic cases. His work, said the visitor, stands out over the entire country and has enabled a clies watch to be maintained in Memphis. The Webb-Gold baum case, in which the issuance of a narcotic order for the mere gratification of a patient's desire, which case was fought by Mr. Kyser and won in the U. S. supreme court, set a standard for the entire country, it was asserted.

Regarding the work of Dr. Drake, it was delared he has accomplished much. One of the things noted was reduction of some patients from a regular dose of 60 grains per day. The average for the world as disloyal, while the chilic, even in worst cases, is mainteened to the extent that it is used the campaign.

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Another instance brought to light Tuesday was in the Idlewild subdivision. Seventeenth ward, being a lot \$1 by \$94 by 200 on the west side of McLean at the corner of Madison avenue, the property of J. M. McCormack, et al. This property is listed at \$8.000. When attention was called to this property, it was stated to board members that a typographical error had been made and that the fligure should have been \$80,000. This property has a large apartment house located on it, it is said. other centers in the five states covered WHITE GIRL TRAPPED

Lynching Threatened as Posse UNIONS EXPECTED TO STOP STRIKE

Government Watches Eastern Railroad Centers as Walkout Is Expected.

WASHINGTON, June 22—Strikes of railroad employes which began several days ago in Philadelphia and Baltimore and since have spread to other Eastern railroad centers are being watched closely by government officials. So far as could be learned today no step to combat the spreading epidemic of walkouts had been decided on by any government agency, officials generally relying upon the recognized union heads to bring about the return of the strikers.

PHILADELPHIA June 22—Little change was noted in the railroad yardmen's strike here early today. Both sides continued to make contradictory claims as to the number of men out and the effect the strike has had on the movement of freight.

W. H. Latham, street car inspector, was acquitted in First criminal court r. Tuesday afternoon on charge of killing Willie Moore, negro. in 1918. Moore was a passenger on a street car when Latham, then a conductor, shot the black.
The second verdict in a murder case was expected Tuesday, that being in the trial of B. J. Bryant. The latter is facing charges of killing Ice Turner, negro railroad fireman. Testimony of defendant's witnesses consumed the early portion of the afternoon

section of the nation.

The first parade was scheduled for this afternoon, with every Shrine mand, patrol and marching organization in line. Sessions of the imperial council were scheduled to open this morning at the municipal auditorium. Various entertainment features were on the program, reaching their climax in the imperial potentate's ball tonight.

believe the movement would affect New York city to any great extent. Reports that 40e men are out in the Syracuse divisions of the New York central and the Lackawann are extent and the Lackawann are extent.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. June 22.—The extent of the strike of switchmen in the local yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was not definitely apparent today. An embargo, however, was placed on all outgoing freight from these yards. Railroad of ficials said no demands had been presented to them.

PREACHER PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF MINE FRAUD

The same forecast holds good for Tennessee, while in Mississippi there is no indication of cloudiness. The river will continue to fall Tues-day night and Wednesday. Tennessee, while in Minsissippi there is no indication of cloudiness.

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BAR HONORS TWO.

Resolutions lamenting the deaths of Judge Thomas M. Scruggs and Capt. Dabney Scales, were adopted Monday at a meeting of the Memphis and Shelby County Bar association.

PITTSBURG, Kan., June 22—Arraigned in a justice court this morning on charges of fraud in connection with the sale of interests in a mining concern. Rev. Justet McDonaid, pastor of the Pittsburg First Presbyterian church, pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for July 25, and his bond was fixed at \$5,000. He immediately gave bond, with four Pitsburg men, three of them members of his church, as sureties.

Ass San To Cook, Makes Escape

ast week of murder in the second degree, excaped from the county Tuesday at breakfast time. George Reeves, jaller, had taken Lena from her cell to cook breakfast for himself and family Lena's previous culinary efforts had made her a particular favorite with George.

About the time that the fragrant odor of frying bacon assailed George's nostrils and began to whet his appetite, Lena decided that "on the outside looking in" was better than "on the inside looking out."

She walked out the front door of the jail, onto Front street, and still is missing.

LOCAL ORGANIZED SWAY IN ELECTION

Memphis Branch of Nonpartisan League Is Formed at Meeting Monday Evening. Roberts Opposed.

Memphis organized labor proposes to sake itself felt in the coming campaign as a united force for fair representation of the working man's inter-The weight of its influence at the polis is to be thrown to the friends of organized labor who stand with equal fidelity for the advancement of the

Some of the unions have adopted bylaws declaring members who can not
produce poil tax receipts, not in good
standing. The accretaries of other
unions propose to supply the tax cellector with the names of all members,
so that payment can be enforced if not
paid voluntarily. Another plan suggested is for the union to pay the poil
tax of all members who fail to pay it
themselves, and deprive the delinquent
member of benefits until the amount is
refunded.
Universal payment of poil tax will refunded.

Universal payment of poll tax will do more to arouse interest in public affairs among the members of labor organizations than anything else, lead-

defining was first before carry follows. But the property follows are the straight before carry follows. But the property follows are the movement of freight.

MOISTON, Tex., June 22—Pfity or so the property follows are the property follows. But the property follows are the switchest of the follows. But the property follows are the switchest of the follows. But the property follows are the switchest of the follows. But the property follows are the switchest of the follows. But the property follows are the switchest of the follows are the switchest of the follows. But the property follows are the switchest of the follows are the switchest

DIES AT HUNTSVILLE

George S Scruggs, who died in Huntsville, Aia., jast Friday was prom-inent in business circles in Memphis previous to his retirement several years ago. Mr. Scruggs was a member of the firm of Scruggs was a member of the firm of Scruggs-Robinson & Co. grain prokers and was a member of the Mer-chanis exchange for years. He was engaged in business in Memphis for more than 25 years. Mr. Scruggs was for years assistant superintendent of the Kirst Methodist Sunday school. He lied at the home of his sister-in-law in Huntsville and in the second seco

TWO SEEK DIVORCE. Suits for divorce were filed in cir-cuit court Tuesday by George E. Cooper and Albert Williams, against Annie Cooper and Mattie Williams.

PARCEL POST PRESENTS COSMOPOLITAN PICTURE TO OBSERVER IN CITY

BY C. U. M'DOWELL.

An engagement ring nestling close to a bunch of onions, an alilgator flirting with live chickens, an Irish potato making friends with matzoth crackers are daily incidents at the Memphis postoffice. The parcel post division is a clearing house for more varieties of junk, valuables and things for which people pay a whole lot and then put on the mantel-

piece to show admiring strangers than the average store. There is no limit on what you can give Uncle Sam to carry for you.

A bunch of old love letters can be sent back. Enough ingredients are seen daily to make a very ample and appetising Irish stew. Meat, onions, carrots, vegetables and even salt and pepper finds its way into the parcel post division of the Memphis postoffice.

post division of the Memphis postoffice.

Eight men at the main postoffice are kept busy handling and sorting packages. From one to three carloads of matter go out daily from the mains station. At the DeSoio branch two to five carloads are handled and rerouted to destination.

Seven trucks with drivers are kept busy in the city delivery service. Each driver delivers the package despite the

Seven trucks with drivers are kept busy in the city delivery service. Each driver delivers the package despite the fact that although butter and eggs are carried and heavy guards are needed.

More than 4,000 day-old chicks have passed through the Memphis office within the past month. Under the regulations these are admitted for short Journeys. The number of chicks in shell containers has not been tabulated by the men in charge, but dozens upon the men in charge, but dozens upor zens of eggs art received daily for

by the men in charge, but dozens upon dozens of eggs art received daily for delivery.

Fighting "Hi Cost" has given the parcel post a real boost. By extension of rules and larger weight limits, the city resident is enabled to huy eggs, butter, vegetables, fruits and other commodities from his more fortunate friends in the country. A list of things seen in the parcel post division embraces asparagus, celery, onions radishes, strawberries, peaches, pears, all kinds of meats, and in fact everything edible. Even cocoanuts are often received in original shells.

One day's business in the division would furnish a man with full attire Suits, over and under, socks, shoes, hats and all other things are sent through the unmentionables to the latest creation from Lucile is to be found. Slik hose of fantastic, also economy designs, furnish a great share of the attire mailed for women. One Memphis firm receives as high as 50 millinery creations at a time from New York houses to grace the fair Memphians.

PLATFORM MAKERS M'ADOO WILL BE CLAIMED BY DRYS NOMINATED, SAYS

Fight Over "Beer Plank" Expected on Floor of Democratic Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. - While notel lobbies began today to take on the appearance of a national politica convention, only a few of the Demo-gratic chieftains who will figure prom-

Powell, Hamilton Scott was elected beergerary, and H G. Terlinner, press representative, Mr. Terlinner acted as temporary secretary in the absence of Mr. Scott. Officers of the league will compose the executive committee, to which was referred all matters of organization, representation and preliminary plans.

If there is any radical element in Memphis organized labor it was not represented at the meeting Monday night, at least no radical views found in shaping the platform and there was strikingly little talk about a relidates. Out of the talk of the day came an increasing rumble of 'wet' and 'thy' maneuvers. No definite viatements speakers.

Three matters were given great emphasis by all speakers. First, the duty of every union man to pay his poll tax, to register, and cast his halolt intelligently; second, the responsibility of the league to see that every union man does qualify to vote; and, third, that where women are allowed to vote, the wives, sisters and daughters of union men shall be encouraged to exercise their franchise in the interests of the pobles advocated by the league.

The man who does not pay his poll tax is not a good American and not men shall be encouraged to exercise their franchise in the interests of the pobles advocated by the league.

The man who does not pay his poll tax. It is prepared to resort to extreme measures to bring this about, altimated that they looked for one of the prohibition enforcement law which will frame the tentative draft of the platform, said the 'drys' would control by a sufficient margin to assure defeat of any wet' plank in the draft. It was added, however, that if the question of permitting manufacture of mild beverages was brought before the convention itself, the result would be more in doubt. Pending artival of Senator Glass dounding sentiment in the convention on the issue appeared likely.

Some of the unions have adopted bylaws declaring members who can not like a prominent place in talk among the league of nations issue did not fill a prominent place i

peared likely.

The league of nations issue did not fill a prominent place in talk among the leaders today, but possibility of a struggle over Japanese exclusion was suggested after Gov. Stephens' letter to Secretary Colby declaring the situation serious in California, had been read, coupled as it was with the statement of Senator Phelan, of this state, that the Democrats should deal with the Oriental problem in framing the platform. There was no marked activity a nong supporters of men seeking the presidential nomination.

TEHNICAL CHIL Twenty-four hours to noon June 22:

Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Humid'y Hour Dry bulb. Wet bulb. Humid'y 7 p.m. yesiday 72 67 67 a.m. today 67 62 78 Noom today 78 69 62 78 Noom today 78 69 62 Maximum 79 62 Minimum 65 Law, government spokesman, in reply, to a question in the house of commons Sun seta today 117 p.m., rises tomorrow 4 47 a.m. Moon sets 11 42 p.m., tonight Precipitation, none

Tennessee: Pair.

Tennessee: Pair.

Minisissippi: Pair.

Arkansas: Cloudy: local showers probable:

Alabama: Fair.

Louisiana: Fair.

Kentucky: Cloudy.

Oklahoma: Unsettled.

North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida: Fair.

East and West Texas: Cloudy.

East and West Texas: Cloudy.

SAYS FORCE ADEQUATE.

LONDON. June 22—Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman, in reply, to a question in the house of commons to day, declared he had considered there was an adequate military force in Indonederry to deal with the situation. This view also was held by the chief secretary for Ireland, he said. Mr. Bonar Law said the government had be departure of the derivative of the frier in that district, to proceed from Belfast to Londonderry with full power to deal with the situation as he saw fit.

SUES PRODUCE FIRM.

Suit for \$1,500 damages was filed in circuit court Tuesday against the Geo. Canale company, produce dealers, by G. Romeo, through his attorneys, P. W. Lanier and C. H. King.

East and West Texas: Cloudy.

KANSAS LEADER

Name To Be Placed Before Convention With Or Without Consent, Publisher Selected to Make Address.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.-Burris KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 22.—Burtis
A. Jenkinz, clergyman and newspaper
publisher, issued a statement today declaring positively that the name of William Gibbs McAdoo would be placed in
bemination before the Democratic convention in San Francisco, with or without the consent of Mr. McAdoo.

Dr. Jenkins had been selected to make
the speech placing McAdoo's name before the convention up to the time Mr.
McAdoo issued a statement in which
he said he must decline to allow his
name to be placed before the convention.

tion.

"Whether I nominate Mr. McAdos, or whether someone else does," Dr. Jenkins said, "this much is certain—his name will be placed in nomination at San Prancisco."

Dr. Jenkins said he had been informed by Thomas B. Love, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, who yesterday traveled across Kansas with the Alabama delegation to the national convention, that 18 out of the 24 members of the delegation insisted that the name of the former secretary of the treasury and director-general of rail-roads ought to be laid before the con-vention. Such action will be taken, Dr.

M'ADOO ASKS JENKINS TO WITHHOLD HIS NAME

NEW YORK, June 22.—Wm Gibbs McAdoo today telegraphed Burris A. Jenkins, of Kansas City, requesting that his name not be suggested for the Democratic presidential nomination. The message was sent on receipt of news that Mr Jenkins had announced Mr McAdoo's name would be placed in nomination at San Francisco with or without his consent. without his consent T urgently requested Mr. Jenkins not to present my name at the conven-tion." Mr. McAdoo said.

and that the officers were under suspension.

A hearing to determine a permanent disposition of the case probably will be held Wednesday if Commissioner J. B. Edgar, now in Washington, returns by that time.

The negro truck driver is said to have first claimed he was robbed of \$18 by two white men, and later changed his story to include two policemen as the ones who arrested him, took the \$18 from his person and turned him loose. The patrolimen vigorously deny the allegations, declared the Burney Wednesday. They appeared to be very indignant that such charges were brought against them. They declared to me they could prove an aithi for every minute of the night on which the alleged incident occurred; that they were with reputable persons most of the night and were not in the vicinity where the negro claimed he was robbed at a certain time.

SAVE FORCE ADECUATION.

SAYS FORCE ADEQUATE.

QUAKE FATAL TO ONE; 21 BUSINESS HOUSES WRECKED

Los Angeles Windows Shattered by Shock Which Plays Havoc in Business Section of Englewood.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., June 23—A survey early today of the damage done by an earthquake last night indicated that Englewood, 10 miles southwest of here, suffered much more severely than was at first recorted. Twenty-one business buildings in the town were practically destroyed, the town was deprived of light and gas and scores of dwellings were seriously damaged.

Many plate glass windows in Los Angeles were shattered by the shock, several buildings were otherwise injured and persons were struck by bricks shaken from chimneys. San Pedro, Long Beach, Santa Monica and venios also reported minor damage.

The death of Mrs. William Shippy, of Los Angeles, at Venice, a beach resort.

Los Aogeles, at Venice, a beach resort, was attributed to the earthquake. She jumped from an automobile following the tremor and fell dead from heart The carthquake area was confined to Los Angeles county. Englewood hear-ing the brunt of its severity. The shock which caused the damage

Englewood. No damage resulted from these.

The front walls of the Englewood hotel, a theater an undertaking establishment, a real estate office, three grocery stores, two meat markets, two garages, a poolroom, a drug store, furniture store, and other downtown buildings, collapsed. The steeple of the Episcopal church toppled into the street, and the buildings occupied by the Cidzens Savings bank and the First National of Englewood virtually were destroyed.

Several persons in Englewood were slightly injured by falling plaster, and bricks and broken glass, but no serious injuries were reported.

The Edison building and the Laughlin The Edison building and the Laughlin building, formerly separated by a space of a few inches, were found to have become closely joined after the shock. Cracks over the main entrance to the O. T. Johnson building on Broadway showed the effects of the Tuake. The chimney of the W. C. T. U. building was loosened and a police guard was placed in the street below to warn pedestrians of the dauger.

Another slight earth shock was felt in the Inglewood district at 5 o'clock this morning. There was no additional damage.

Inglewood residents worked all night clearing up debris and boarding up fronts of buildings which had partly been demolished. During the period that the town lights were off, automobile headlights were used by the workers. Many families sleept in the open air rather than occupy their shaken dwellings.

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FOR ROGERS' DEATH

Rosemark Citizens Ask Speedy Action-Act on Bandit Charges.

Indictments charging Arthur Billings and Jim Wilson, negroes, with first degree murder, in connection with the death of Frank Rogers, aged white farmer, were returned by the grand Jury Tuesday. A delegation of Rosemark citians waited on Sheriff O. H. Perry Tuesday morning and requested that he present the case to the grand Jury at once, which he did. Rogers was found Saturday in an unconscious condition at Rosemark, and died Sunday while en route to Memphis for medical aid. Robbery was the motive for the murder, the sheriff said. According to officers the negroes each blamed the other with the deed.

John Logsden and Tommy Laymon other with the deed.

John Logsden and Tommy Laymon each were named twice on joint indictments charging robbery. They were arrested recently by police following charges of highway robbery and operations of auto bandits. Morgan Nessen and William Annadale, also were indicted jointly on charges of robbery. Fifteen true bills and three not true bills, the latter relative to cases of Arnoid Wilson, Leon Pazella and Vic Boslina, were returned by the grand jury.

Goswick Dislocates Hand Upon Negro, But Captures Him

Deputy Sheriff W. E. Goswick re-ceived a badly sprained hand and dislo-cated anuckle Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock, when his cienched fist came into sudden and smashing contact with the head of Fred Askew, negro, wanted for jumping his bond in criminal court. Goswick's little finger knuckle was moved about 45 degrees out of plumb, but with his remaining good hand he fastened upon Fred's collar and escort-ed Fred to jail.

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The deputy suffered more pain while Dr. T. Graves, county health officer, was snapping the dislocated knuckle back into place than he did when he struck the negro. After the doctor had pressed the injured hand four different ways for Sunday, Goswick dryly remarked. "Doc. I don't believe that hurts you a bit."

TO BE OPENED HERE

Announcement is made by the industrial bureau of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce of a new general produce house to open It will be operated at 66 North Main street by H. E. Lester. Mr. Lester formerly was with the Bynn-Yann company, and later connected with the government work at Muscle Shuals. Muscle Shoals.

Stock will be bought from Missouri,
Wisconsin, Mississippl, Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida and Georgia. The opening is scheduled July 1.